We're **Busy Selling** Holiday Goods.

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Tool Chests, complete, 25c to \$3.48 Real call's head Drams, 25c to 98c. Imported Zithers, 25c and 49c. Reed Doll Carriages, 23c to \$3.48. Wood Wagons, 9c to \$1.98. Iron Wagons, bicycle wheels, 95c, \$1.23 and \$1.45.

Hardwood, finely finished Sleighs, 35c to \$1.89 Iron Velocipedes, bicycle wheels, spring anddle.\$1.38, \$1.89 and \$2.48.

Large sized Desks, with stool, 98c heyele wheels, \$2.98 to \$5.98.

Child's Chairs, 25e and 39c. Child's Rockers, 25c to \$3.48 Child's High Chairs, 49c to \$1.48. Blackboards, with easel, 25c to 89c. Child's Tables, 5c to 69c. Child's Castors, complete, with holder,

Tea Sets. 5c to 98c. Pewier Tea Sets, 9c to 49c. Child's Silver-plated Set, knife, fork and spoon. 25c set; each set in fancy box.

King Air Ritle, 95c. Toy Guns, 10c to 49c War Ships, complete, 25c to 98c Sail Boats, 5c to 49c.

Iron Fire Engines, 49c and 98c. Iron Hook and Ladders, 49c and 98c. Iron Trains, 9e to 98c.

HANDKERCHIEF BARGAINS:

Men's fine white, henselitched Handker-chiefs, with any initial, 12c.

Men's fine white, henselitched Silk Hand-kerchiefs, with any initial, 25c; well worth 50c.

Ladies' fine. Swiss-embroidered Hand-kerchiefs, 12c each; well worth 25c.

Ladies' fine white, henselitched Silk Handkerchiefs, with any initial, 19c each; three for 25c.

SPECIAL NECKWEAR BARGAINS: Men's fine imported Silk Neckwear, put p one in fancy box, 48c; equal to the \$1 np one in tancy to a quality. Our Fifty Departments is stocked with all contact of goods suitable for Christmas presents, at our popular low prices.

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Garner & Co.,

OUTFITTERS. N. E. Cor. 7th and H Sts.

Physicians recommend National Capital Brewing Co's "Munch-ener" because it is brewed exclusively from mail and hops. Bottled only by

J. F. HERMANN & SON., 750 to 754 Tenth St. S. E. A trial will convince you of its med

Half bushel Burbank Potatoes . . . 10 lbs Best Buckwheat 10 lbs Rolled Oats..... 1 lb Good Butter 25 1 lb Good Mixed Tea 30

NO PART OF THIS LIST SOLD SEPARATELY.

1420 7th St. N. W.

DUTY OF PEACE GUARD

Some of the Things Which Worry the Policeman.

THEIR LIVES ARE NOT EASY

Occurrences Which a Patrolman Must Watch Out for-There Is Also Ample Opportunity for the Use of Bare Judgment-Fire Hydrants, Obstructions and Other Matters.

In the big building on Louisiana avenue

In the big building on Louisiana avenue, mar Sixth sigest, devoted to the uses of the District government, is kept a very perfect record or the city's outer life. It is kept to show what some 500 policemen do from day to day.

There are nine precincts, and from each of them at 8 o'clock in the morning goes out a section of the lores to patrol the streets within its limits. These return at 1 p. m. and are relieved by a second section, who in turn are relieved by a second platoon at 6 p. m., and they by a second platoon at minimist. These hast watch through the weary, trying hours of the early norming when gravevards yaven and deadly mainring is affect.

weary, trying hours of the early norming when grayevards yawn and needly mainria is affost. They are let off at 6 n. m by the dog watch."

These last are on duty but two hours, but the conditions are such as to make it the most disagreeable in the list. For one thing this trip means a day of thirteen hours, street edity and six hours, poserve Many who see the blue coat and brass buttons of a stalwart policetian moving slowly, steadily and easily along the street, think his place is a very comfortable "snap."

UNDER STRICT SUPERVISION.

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As a matter of fact, he is a very busy person, and is under the strictest supervision to prevent any neglect. Beside being on duty at thines though not necessarily at work, all but five out of the twenty-four hours, he is frequently wanted as a witness in the police court, and so has a big size taken out of his day there.

The watch kept on his movements consists of a reminencent to report from the little sentry boxes stationed about the cave at the end of every bour. In addition, there is the sengerant to see that he is attending to business between times, and then come the inspectors, neatenants sand finally the superimendent thinself, who looks out that nobody is "hoodling" or "laying off" in any other way.

A careful record is kent of the movements of every man. He must answer to roll-call at the station, and the presence or absence of every one is noted, fischenant, sergeant, or private. Then he must be natrolling his beat steadily.

If he is not, or if he does any one of a score of things forbidden by the ratics, he is likely to be caught by the watchful eyes of one of his superiors. Then it's the trial board, a fine of from 55 to \$50, and nessible suspension and dismissal.

He must repress any disorder, arrest any lawibreaker, dronken man, vagrant, etc., and be very careful not to arrest persons who only seem to be any of these things, but are not. But that is not all his duty, by any means. He must watch everything musual on his beat and make a report of it. It is sometimes very puzzling to determine whether a matter should be reported or not.

To save him brain labor on some questions a list is made out on the report sheet UNDER STRICT SUPERVISION.

To save him brain labor on some quer tions a list is made out on the report she 10 save him oran labor on some char-tions a list is made out on the report sheet of certain things whose condition he is ex-pected to notice. These are fire plurs, hydrants, sewers, unsafe buildings, trees and boxes, broken pavements, and danger-ous heles. In addition, he must look out for lost animals and lost children.

TELL ABOUT ACCIDENTS. To prevent the escape of anything there is a column in the report form marked "inci-dentals," where he must tell about any ac-cident. It is a matter of pride with the most intelligent of the men to make a care-ful, accurate, and readable account under this head of anything that happens on their beats.

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A sample from this is an account of how John Costello, a Baltimore and Ohio employe, was knocked down and his nose and collar bone broken, an Saturday while he as trying to board a moving dugine at H street and Delaware areane.

Other reports of the same day were the arrest of haif a dozen of ouragarrine dealers for failing to hisel their goods, a \$2,000 fire, and a hole in the roadway in Barden's court.

Court.

Beside the matters mentioned, there is a record of the visits to the station-houses by the Commissioners, which are like angels', by the sperimtendent, captains, and inspectors. Also, the number of lodgers kept at each station is put on the sheet. It is noteworthy that the number reported yesterday morning was forty-five, of whom eighteen, all men, were at the Fourth pre-inc, six at the Nimh, fourteen at the First, four at the Second, two at the Fifth, and three at the Seventh.

The sheets with a record of all these things, one to teach precinct, made up by the heuremant in charge, are turned in to Mai. Moore every morning. He has in them a bird's-eyeview of the workunderhim. When has used them they are filed away for

PACIFIC CABLE COMPANY.

It Will Begin Operations About th First of the Year, Trenton N. J., Dec. 17.—The Pacific Cable ompany wa sincerporated yesterday with capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into

Company was sincerported vesterday with a capital stock of \$1,000.000, divided into 10,000 shares. The names of the incorporators are Abram 8, Hewitt, D. O. Mils, G. M. Dodge, Fred D. Grant, Wager Swayne of New York; James J. Hill of St. Paul, Mine, Z. S. Spadding of San Francisco. John H. Browning of Tenafly, N. J., and Mason W. Tyler of Plainfield, N. J.

The object of the corporation is stated in the papers filled to be the construction and operation of electric submarine cables in the Pacific ocean, with telegraph lines and connections for the transmission of messages. Connection, it is understood, will be made with the Hawanian Islands. Offices are to be annutained in Jersey City and San Francisco and business will be commenced January 1 next.

WHERE HIS MONEY WENT.

Caterer French's Servant Was the Cash Drawer Robber.

Cash Drawer Robber.

James W. French, the caterer, who operates a stand in Center Market and lives at No. 420 Second street northwest, renorted to the police yesterday that he had been robbed of \$30. The money had been taken from the cash drawer.

He also stated that he had missed a number of small sums of money during the past year and could not account for the losses. The case was turned over to Detectives Lacey and Helan, who directed their work against Maria Chapman, who is employed as a domestic in the French household.

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After sweating they extorted a con-fession from her and recovered the miss-ing money, with \$3 additional which she had concealed in the cellar. Mr. French declined to prosecute the woman. Senator Stewart Buys a Paper,

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The National Watchman, the Populist
paper which has been published in Alexandria for two years, was sold yesterday
to Senator Stewart of Nevada. It is understood that he will combine it with the
Silver Knight, and publish it from the
office in Alexandria, under the title of
the Silver Knight and National Watchman.

Notified the Coroner.

Mrs. Anna Gray, colored, died at her home, 1936 Waverly Terrace northwest, yesterday morning without medical at-tendance. The coroner was notified.

Rapid Transit for Congress Heights

Rapid Transit for Congress Heights and Amacostia.

Senator Walthall introduced an amendment to the Capital Railway Company's charter yesterday in the Senate. The amendment gives the Capital Railway Company privilege of going over the navy yard bridge and up Eleventh street southeast, to East Capitol street, concetting with the Metropolitan Railroad at Lincoln Park and East Capitol street cars the right from cieventh street southeast, along Virginia avenue southeast, to connect with the cable road (Washington and Georgetown) at the navy yard. This amendment to the charter of the Capital Railroad Company will give the people of Anacostia and Congress Heights rapid transit to all sections of Washington city, and will send the property in that section a "booming." Among the corporators of the Capital Railway Company are John B. Stetson, the millionaire hat manufacturer; W. Fred. Surder, a capitalist of Philadelphia, and A. E. Randie, the owacc of Congress Heights, O. C. Last Congress granted the above incorporators the Capital Railway charter with power to build a railroad from Congress Heights to the south side of the Anacostia River, and with the above amendment the Capital Railway Company will have a right to come across the navy yard tridge, which privilege the Anacostia Railway Company and books exclusively. The amendment also gives the Capital Railway Company The amendment also gives the Capital Railway Company of the Capital Railway Company of the Capital Railway Company of the company are delighted with the prospects of rapid transit.

MASSACRES WERE ORDERED

Confined to Provinces for Which Scheme of Reform Was Designed.

Intended to Reduce to a Minimum the Armenian Population Who Would Share in Civil Government.

London, Dec. 17.—The Daily News will today publish a long letter, the author of which, it claims, is well able to speak with the accuracy of any ambasador, reviewing the massacres in Amatolia. The letter shows that the massacres have been confined to the province for which the scheme of administrative reform was designed.

They began immediately after it appeared that the suitan must yield and accept the scheme of the Powers, and had for their object the reduction of the Armenians to a minimum owing to the proposal to conier on them a proportional share in the civil executive.

The local officers everywhere ignored the massacres notil the time previously allotted to the mobs to do their bloody work had expired.

A European resident of Aintab writes to the Daily News, that the commander of the troops I yrangaed the mob before the massacre on November 23 legan. The soldiers looked on as the Armenians were klied until they were ordered to intervene, when they fired a few shots in the air. The mob immediately dispersed. undon. Dec. 17.-The Dally News will

ROOMS FOR THE COMMITTEE.

Col, Swords' Engaging Quarters for Republican Convention Delegates. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17.—Dwight A. Lawrence, of New York, representing the Republican committee of that State, and Col. H. L. Swords, the newly appointed sergeant-at-arms of the Republican National Committee, are in the city to engage rooms for their friends and committee

rooms for their friends and committee during the convention in June. Mr. Lawrence intends to secure special parlors at the Southern Hotel for some of the Republican leaders of the State, such as Channeey Depew, Thomas C. Platt, Warner Miller, and Hamilton Fish.

The largest room-securing commission is, however, held by Col. Swords. The lowar gentleman has authority to engage rooms for the delegates from Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, and California, also to secure additional rooms for lowa. It is Col. Sword's intention to split up the delegations from all the States he is representing. In an interview today Col. Swords said the convention will be attended by more non-residents than have ever been attracted to any city by a convention of any kind heretofore.

FIGHT WITH A DESPERADO.

Stabled a Woman, Shot a Policeman and Was Himself Shot. Pensacola, Pin., Dec. 17.—Walter Jordan stabled his adstress, Ella Wilson, in the

breast with a pair of scissors yesterday. The cries of murder by the woman brought Policeman Ragan to the scene, but Jordan Policebian Ragan to the scene, but Jordan had escaped.

Ragan, in company with Policeman Spottswood, went in search of Jordan. After going a short way up the dummy track, and at Barcelona street, on the beach, Ragan was shot from a clump of busbes on the side of the track, the ball entering at the left groin and apparently penetrating the lower part of the bowels.

Jordan then stepped from his hiding place and parting the pistol close to the officer's breast, poined the trigger, but the pistol missed fire. Rogan then got his pistol and shot Jordan in the bowels. Then they climbed and spottswood coming up, Jordan was secured.

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The wound to Officer Ragan is a dangerous one, but his physicians think he can be saved. Jordan's injuries are probably fatal. The woman was not seriously wounded.

SOCIETY NEEDS FUNDS.

Rev. Dr. Cobb Seeks to Correct a Popular Misunderstanding.

ular Misanderstanding.

New York, Dec. 17.—The Congregational Church and Parsonage Society bible house, this city, of which the Rev. L. H. Cobb, D. D., is the secretary, has been in correspondence and conference with its representatives in various parts of the United States, and Dr. Cobb, says that an apparent misumierstanding in regard to the present condition of the charch and parsonage building work prevails.

It is widely disseminated, he says, that this society is not in debt and hence in no need of funds. The society is about \$50,000 techind all the wide, says Dr. Cobb, It has on its hands today calls for \$50,000 that it cannot meet.

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It cannot meet.

The loard of trustees hopes that Congregational churches, Sunday schools, Endeavor societies, ladies' societies, and individuals will not fail to send a contibution before the present month coses; that these struggling churches, some of which have been waiting since last May, may be relieved.

EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING.

the Springfield Club the Springfield Club,

New York, Dec. 17.—The annual meeting
of the Eastern Baseball Learne was commenced yesterday at the Fifth Avenne Hotel,
when the board of directors went into
session at 12 o'clock. The board was
made up as follows President P. T. Powers,
chairman; E. F. Bogart of Wilkesbarre, G.
N. Kuntzsch of Syracase, and W. H. Draper
of Providence, R. I.
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The treasurer's accounts were audited and found correct and the usual financial business was transacted.

The board took up several protested games, but the result did not affect the standing of any of the clubs involved. The championship of 1895 was awarded to the Springfield, Mass., club, and the board adjourned. TRAINS CRASHED TOGETHER.

Ten People Hurt, but No One

Ten People Hurt, but No One Killed.

Toledo, Oblo, Dec. 17.—Passenger train No. 8, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, ran into a local train on an open switch, near Milton, last evening. Ten people were injured, but none was killed. The passenger train was in charge of Conductor John Glancy and Engineer Clark Hoyt. It is reported here that Hoyt is buried under his engine. The particulars are difficult to obtain, as there is no telegraph office at Milton.

The worst damage was done on the local freight, as the caboose was filled with people returning from a church festival at Lima. Conductor Glancy, who just arrived in the city, refuses to talk, but said that no one was killed and the accident was wholly the fault of the local crew.

FAILED FOR A BIG AMOUNT.

Imstadter & Co., of Norfolk, Assign with \$100,000 Liabilities.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 17.—M. Umstadier & Co., one of the oldest firms in this city, filed a deed of assignment yesterday covering their stock of goods, book accounts, etc., to John Neely, trustee, for the benefit of creditors.

otc., to John Neery, trustee, for the teleptors.

The Habilities amount to about \$100,000, with preferences aggregating \$35,000. The failure was a big surprise.

The firm conducted one of the largest stores in the city, dealing in dry goods, furniture, crockery, and brica-brac. It is thought the assets will be sufficient to pay be call.

NOTED APACHE DEAD.

Chief Eskimazin Passes Away on the San Cavlas Reservation.

San Caylas Reservation.
The Indian Bureau has received advices from Agent Myer of the San Caylas, Ariz., reservation of the death of Eskimszin, a noted Apache chief.

He was one of the oldest chiefs of this tribe, and during the last days of Indian fights was a great warrior. Three or four years ago he was held as a prisoner of war and placed within the confines of the military post at Mount Vernon barracks, Alabama, but about a year ago he was released and returned to Arizona.

The body of a new born male babe, white was found on Sunday in the park near missouri avenue, between Third and Four ind-a-half streets northwest, taken to the norgue and the coroner notified. Maria and the coroner notified.

A Procession of Nations.

What is one of the most attractive window displays ever made in Washington is in one of the big Seventh street windows of Messes. Saks & Company's store, corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania a venue. It is a cleverly arranged procession of dolls, dressed to represent types of different nationalties. Each carries a colored incandescent lamp, which flushes as the moving figures come into view, and goes out as it passes "behind the scenes."

All day long yesterday the street in front of this window was crowded with interested folks, both old and roung. Messes, Saks & Company have taken advantage of this added attraction to couple with it a magnificent exhibition of holdiny goods, especially in the juvenile line. Take the children to see 15.



Christmas Gloak Sale

Prices Cut Almost in Half. \$17,00 Astrakban Jackets

CLARK'S

734-736 Seventh St. N. W. Open Evenings Until Christmas.

RULING AS TO INSANITY

Important Decision of the United States Supreme Court.

The Burden of Proof of Sanity Rests the Defendant.

An important declaration from the United States Supreme Court on the effect of a pica of insanity set up as a defense in a criminal proceeding was made vesteriay a criminal proceeding was made yesterday in an opinion read by Justice Harian upon the case of Dennis Davis, convicted of nourthe case of Dennis Davis, convicted of nur-der and sentenced to death, appealed from the court of Judge Isnac C. Parker of the Western District of Arkansa.

Western District of Arkansas.

This case, said Justice Harlan, presented for the first time to the Supreme Court this important question:

"If it appears that the deceased waskilled by the accused under circumstances which—nothing else appearing—made a case of murder, can the sury-pusperry return a verdict of guiry of the oriense charged if, upon the windre vidence they have a reasonable doubt whether, at the time of the killing, the accused was mentally competent to understand the nature of the act he was committing."

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After reviewing the decisions upon this point, which he said were about equally divided, Justice Harian, in expressing the opinion of the court, said.

"All admit that the crime of marrier necessarity involves the possession upon the part of the accused of sang mental capacity as will renoer inm respensible crimanally for his acts. Upon whom, then, must rest the burden of proving that the accused, whose life it is sought to take under the forms of law, belongs to a class capable of committing crimes." On principle, it must rest upon toose who affirm that he has committed the crime for which he is indicted. That borden is not fully discoarged; not is there any legal right to take the title of the accused unit guilt is made to appear from all the evidence in the case.

"If the whole evidence, including that supplied by the legal presumption of sanity, does not exclude beyond reasonable doubt the hypothesis of insanity, in he is entitled to an acquittal of the specific offense charged."

In concluding the opinion, which reversed the judgment of Judge Parker and sent the case back for another true. Justice Harian said:

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"It seems to us that in most of the cases hobling that in a prescention for murder, where the evidence does no more than create a reasonable doubt of the senity of the aca reasonance door of the sanity of the ac-cussel, too much stress is placed upon the fact that the defense of insanity is frequently re-sorted to, and is sustained by the evidence of ingenious experts, whose theories are diffi-cult to be met and overcome. Thus it is said, crimes of the most atrocious character cuit to be met and overcome. Thus it is said, crimes of the most attractions character often go unpunished, and the public safety is thereby endangered. But the possibility of such results must always attendany system devised to ascertain and punish crime, and ought not to induce the courts to depart from long established principles, fundamental in the criminal law and the resognition and enforcement of which are demanded by every consideration of humanity and justice. No man should be deprived of his life, under the forms of law, unless the jurgors who try him are able, upon their conscience. To say that the evidence before them, by whomsoever adduced, is sufficient to show beyond a reasonable doubt the existence of every fact necessary to constitute the crime charged.

NO BROTHERLY LOVE HERE. harles Wells Caused the Arrest of

Lewis for Assault

liceman Lord, ostensibly for intexication. While sobering up his brother, Charles, swore out a warrant charging Lewis with assault and battery.

Lewis came home last night intexicated and made some insulting remark about Charles' sweetheart. The latter resented it and a quarrel ensued, during which Lewis pulled out a kuffe and made an effort to cut his brother.

Several hard blows passed between them, and finally Charles summoned a policeman and had his brother taken to the station. Lewis' arrest will be made this morning.

Lace Curtains in a Blaze Fire broke out about 5 o'clock yesterday evening, in the third story front room of Mr. John H. Rogers' residence, 517 East Capitol street. The flames were soon subdued. The fire originated by the ignition of lace curtains and the damage amounted to about \$100.

DRINKING WATER.

Impure Drinking Water and Its Many Evils.

DISEASE GERMS IN WATER.



Upon the purity of our drinking water depends our health. If the water we drink is foul or poisoned, disease is sure to result. I Runerous epidemies of Typhoid Fever and Diphtheria have been traced directly to poisoned water.

water.

The blood is the drinking water of the body.

Every organ and tissue and drinks from if.

If the blood is full of poisons and impurities, every organ in the body is poisoned and diseased by it.

Our blood is being constraity to isoned.

being constantly clorged by the ashes of digestion.

It is the duty of the kidneys to filter these poisons out of the blood. They work without a moment's rest, day and night to do this. When they get sick weak, or singgish, they rait to do it.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills heal, strengthen, and increase the natural power of the Kidneys. Sparagus is a wonderful medicine for the Kidneys. It is found in its best and most concentrated form in Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills.

YOU need Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills if your kidneys are weak or discripted. Fifty cease per box, from all druggists, or Filty cease per box. from all druggists, or filty filty cease per box. from all druggists, or filty filty cease per box. from all druggists, or filty filty for the filty cease per box. from all druggists, or filty filty for the filty cease per box. from all druggists, or filty filt

Interesting Question About Gen.

the Subject of Renewed Discu Published Soon After Gen, Logan Ran for the Vice Presidency.

The book that made a sensation among public men ten years ago has been fastened to the late general as its author in the minds of a good many people. Some careful inquiry which has been made within a few days goes to show, however, that he was not the author of those famous war

was not the author of those famous war yarns.

It is not generally known among those who have read the hook that the collection of stories was formerly published in serial form in the National Tribune. There it appeared as "Uncle Daniel's Story of Tom Johnson and the Great Rebellion." When the book was published by a New York firm it was called "Uncle Daniel's Story of Tom Johnson and Twenty Great Battles."

In both cases the author's name was kept religiously series and "Uncle Daniel's" identity was the subject of various conjecture. The nom de plume was simply "An Officer of the Union Army."

As Gen. Logan answered this brief description and was known to be a rather prolific writer, some one started the story that he was the author, and the story 'went."

"Uncle Daniel's" book raised a breeze in the camps of the present-day ponticious, and that was the surpornal chin which the care.

"Uncle Daniel's" book raised a breeze in the camps of the present-day pontacions, and that was the principal claim which the book had to popularity. It coverily attacked public men in high stations for their conduct during the years of the war. Their manes were given only a nominal concealment, under the thinnest paraphrase. Senator Voorbees of Indiana even felt called upon to publish a letter in seif-defense.

The book appeared in 1886, shortly before Gen. Logan's death. The serial was running in the National Tribune during the last half of 1885.

A Times reporter set out last evening to ascertain, if possible, the true authorship of the book. It was found to be a large task.

SENATOR CULLOM'S OPINION.

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Senator Culion stated that no word had
ever passed between him and the Logan
family on the subject.

Mrs. Logan is in Europe, and so cannot
be called upon to confirm or deny the
rumor

At the National Tribune building, on Seventeenth street, Editor McEtroy sat-back in his chair and knowingly smiled at the queries put to him.

"I came on to the Tribune in '84." he said. "and very soon after I came that story began to run as a serial in our paper." "Do you deny that Gen. Logan wrote that

"Do you deny that Gen. Logan wrote that story." asked the reporter, pointedly.

Mr. McElroy smiled again. "Yes—well, no. I don't think it would be pelicy for me to deny it. I don't deny that I wrote it my-self, for that matter. Some people neve declared their belief that I was the author. "It is a similar case to 'The Money Makers' that made such a sensation a while ago. The publishers of that book couldn't be induced to give away their secret, and they never will until there ceases to be a business advantage in keeping it dark."

Upon examining the files a significant letter from Gen. Logan was found printed in the paper in August, 1885, at the very time when the serial was running. The letter was used an an announcement by the publisher, and read as follows:

"Sir In response to your many kind

"JOHN A. LOGAN."

If the letter means all that appears on its face, and nothing more, Gen. Logan did not write "Uncle Daniel's Stery."

But it is possible to suppose that this was an elaborate "biaff" and was designed to forestall any possible gless at the authorship of the story. Gen. Logan was a sagacious man. More than that, he was a politician, and he may have adonted this method as an heroic measure, which he saw would be necessary as the sensation over his story grew and increased. If so, his subterfuge was evidently lost, sight of, for the letter has not generally been quoted heretofore in the discussions.

SENSATIONAL REMINISCENCES. One of the incidents related in the bool in reality a hard rap at the governor of Indiana in 1862. After relating how the

of indiana in 1862. After relating how the governor was found in a barn one night addressing a meeting of the Order of the Golden Circle, the author proceeds to tell what were some of the conditions of membership in the order. One of them was, "to encourage Union soldiers to desert; to help on the Confederate cause by every nossible means: to refuse to testify against the marderer of Union men, if the murderer it a member of the order." &c.

"About this time I received a note from Washington sommoning me to it at city at once. I was off in a hurry. I went to the Executive Mansion immediately, sent in my name and was promptly admitted. "When I came into the presence of Mr. Lincoul, he said:

"Well, friend —," laying his hand on my shoulder, 'I hear strange stories from your State."

"Yes, Mr. President, don't misunderstand me: I don't say that every one is loyal to the Union, and the unloyality is among our highest officials."

Then the interview proceeds with a talk about less interesting matters.

In another part of the book Col. Bush, a prominent figure in the stories; asks Uncie Daniel to tell a story. Uncle Daniel then tells something about Dan Bowen, a prominent public man, who denounces the war in bitter terms, and expresses sentiments of the most treasonable character. One of the hearers interrupts Uncle Daniel to the hearers interrupts Uncle Daniel to the most treasonable character. One of the hearers interrupts Uncle Daniel to ask him what has become of the man.

"I understand," said he, "that he now occupies one of the highest positions which the people of Indiana can give to one of its citizens."

By those who assert that Gen. Logan himself, "and "care and "care a

its citizens."

By those who assert that Gen. Logan was the author it is believed that "Tom Johnson" represents Gen. Logan himself, and that "Uncle Daniel" is Daniel McCook of Ohio fame.

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Logan and Some War Stories.

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Uncle Daniel's Story of Tom Johnson and Twenty Great Battles" Is

Was Gen. Logan the author of "Uncle Ignet's Story," is not a new question, but one which has been revived within a few

The book that made a sensation among

SENATOR CULLOM'S OPINION.

Senator Shelby M. Callom of Illinois is known to be an intimate friend of the Loran family. The Senator was visited at his house. Yes, he remembered "Uncle Paniel's Story" very well. He recalled what a sensation it had made a round the Capitol.

"Was Gen. Logan the author of the book, Senator?"

"That I do not know. I really doubt if he was. If he wrote it, he did so without ever making any mention of the fact to me. I never asked him if he wrote the book if I had, he would have told we, if any case, if he wrote he would, have told you, in any case, if he wrote it."

"Yes, I think he would have told you, in any case, if he wrote it."

"Yes, I think he would have round and I were close friends, and we made mutual confidences. Of course, I have no right to be positive that he would have voinniered the information, but I think he would."

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"JOHN A. LOGAN."

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Arrested in Baltimore.

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